

KILLED 18 IN
TRAIN WRECKExpress Train Crashes Into
Rear of an Accommodation
Train in Massachusetts.

ACCIDENT TOOK PLACE

IN DARK THICK WEATHER.

Fog and Darkness Obscured the Signals—Wreck Caught Fire and Burned Itself Out as There Were No Facilities for Fighting Fire at the Country Village—Many Injured Were Taken to the General Hospital at Boston—All the Killed and Injured Were in the Accommodation Train, Into Which Two Lead Engines Were Driven.

Lincoln, Mass., Nov. 27.—The regular Sunday evening express, Boston to Montreal, drawn by two locomotives, running at 35 miles an hour, crashed into the rear of the Marlborough branch accommodation train at Baker's bridge station, a mile and a half west of here, at 8:15 last night.

The wreck was due to thick weather, the night being unusually dark, obscuring the signals which the forward train had set at a distance in the rear. Hardly had the red light torch been placed when the roar of an approaching express was heard. Two rear coaches of the accommodation were smashed. In these were all the killed and seriously injured passengers, none in the express being injured.

The wreck caught fire, and as there is no fire apparatus in the village, the flames burned themselves out.

Thirty-One Believed to Be Dead. Boston, Nov. 27.—Investigation into the Boston & Maine railroad wreck is proceeding. It is reported this morning that 30 are dead. Thirty-one injured are at the Massachusetts General hospital.

Later.—It is now believed 31 are dead. Five of the unidentified dead are women.

Those reported killed and accounted for at noon were eighteen: Donor Gautier, a Marlboro brakeman; Annie W. Hartwell, of Littleton; W. J. Barrie, Irving Barrie, Maynard and Margaret McSweeney, May Campbell, George Maynard, Charles Edward Barnard, fireman of Charlestown; Daniel J. Weatherbee, of Acton; Anna Hall, of Bridge; Annie O'Brien, Lena Belle Campbell, of Acton. Three unidentified women and one man.

NEW MAP OF IDAHO.

Up-to-Date, and Eliminates Offensive Features.

Information was received from Washington today that the new map of Idaho, which has been prepared under the supervision of the commissioner of the general land office, has been completed and will be distributed in the near future by the department.

In addition to showing the new postoffices established in the past two years, the boundaries of the forest reserves, state wagon roads and mining camps, other gratifying changes consist in eliminating the words "Snake River desert," and "Broken Lava plateau," which have hitherto conveyed the impression that a large portion of the state was desert. The irrigation projects have put an end to the desert, in fact, and it is gratifying to know that the government map makers have discovered the change.

Another pleasing feature of the new map is that it marks the city plats at Boise, Pocatello, Lewiston and Moscow, showing the importance of these places.—Boise Capital News.

IDAHO BOY BRANDED.

Freshman is Said to Have Been Disfigured for Life.

Moscow, Idaho, Nov. 27.—As the result of a battle between Freshmen and Sophomores on Saturday night at the State university, it is believed Jay Jellick of Idaho Falls, a freshman, has been disfigured for life. Nitrate of silver solution was used to brand the face and hands of the victim. In a rush Wednesday night last Roy Barto, president and leader of the freshmen, was captured and handcuffed. The freshmen attempted his release and Jellick was left captive among the

sophomores after Barto was liberated. The sophomores applied a solution of nitrate of silver to their victim's face and hands and upon his cheeks, forehead and the back of one hand inserted the brand of their class number, "03."

Jellick refuses to discuss the affair, and is keeping to his room. Dr. Thomson of the University hospital, attended him, but the physician also refuses to talk about the matter, and there is an effort by the college authorities and sophomores to suppress the whole affair.

REDNER STILL AT LARGE.

Nothing in the Story That He Has
Been Caught in Chicago.

Boyd Redner, the missing ex-clerk in the local express office, has not yet been found. Last night Route Agent F. A. Korner, who has been working on the case, was seen, and a. the East Oregonian denied that his man had been located in Chicago. According to Mr. Korner, there was nothing in the story published Sunday morning to the effect that Redner had been found in Chicago, and that he was on his way east to bring him back.

While declining to make known the clues upon which he is working, as such publicity would interfere with his plans, Mr. Korner was emphatic in denying the story that Redner had been located in Chicago. "When we capture him, if we ever do," said he, the entire story of the robbery will be made known."

Fear Revolutionary Government. Chicago, Nov. 27.—A Daily News cable from St. Petersburg says it is feared the mutineers are about to declare the establishment of a revolutionary government, and says it is certain the rebels will oppose the landing of troops hastening from other ports.

SENATOR BURTON
AGAIN INDICTED

KANSAS POLITICIAN IS

GUILTY BEYOND A DOUBT.

Senator Was to Receive \$500 Per Month to Influence Legislation for the Rialto Grain Company—Penalty Fine of \$10,000 and Disbarment from All Public Offices in Future—Second Time He Has Been Convicted for Accepting Money.

St. Louis, Nov. 27.—United States Senator J. Ralph Burton of Kansas was found guilty on all six counts of the indictment on which he was charged by the jury in Judge Vandeventer's federal court Saturday night.

Burton's counsel stated that application for a new trial would be made and if this is refused a new appeal would be taken. Senator Burton appeared much overcome by the verdict. He refused to make a statement.

The indictment charges that while a senator from Kansas Burton received from the Rialto Grain & Securities company the sum of \$500 in cash. It is charged that this amount was paid in St. Louis. Burton is not charged with receiving any money in Washington, but he is charged with having agreed in this city to accept \$500 a month.

The defense contended that the visits of Senator Burton paid to the post-office department were not for the purpose of influencing legislation in regard to the matters in which the Rialto Grain company itself was interested, but for the purpose of investigating the case against the president of the company.

The penalty is a term of not more than two years in the penitentiary or a fine of not more than \$10,000, or both, and that the convicted person shall be forever debarred from holding office under the United States government.

This is the second time Burton has been tried and convicted on the charge of accepting money for using his influence before government departments. The federal supreme court reversed the verdict of the first trial, which was held before Judge Adams in St. Louis in November, 1903, because the payment was made by check in Washington and not in St. Louis, as charged in the indictment.

Judge Vandeventer this morning gave Senator Burton's attorney until Wednesday to file a motion for a new trial.

Murder Is Suspected.

Riverside, Cal., Nov. 27.—L. W. Ashley, an aged resident of Burietta county, was burned to death early this morning by a fire that destroyed his house. It is believed he was killed and the house fired to conceal the crime.

Alleged Theft of Letters.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—William F. McSwain and Wilbur Cole were indicted this morning, accused of conspiracy and attempted blackmail in the alleged theft of letters from Armour & Co.

FORMIDABLE REVOLT OF
SOLDIERS AND SAILORSCrisis at Sebastopol is the Most Formidable Internal Disorder
of Modern Times in the History of Russia.

British Agent Telegraphs That Lives and Property of Foreigners Are Not Safe at Sebastopol—The "Revolt" at Kronstadt Was Insignificant Compared With Black Sea Uprising—An Entire Infantry Regiment Revolts and Is Followed by Open and Armed Mutiny of Naval Sailors—Mutiny of Soldiers and Homeward Bound Ex-Prisoners of War at Vladivostok Is Suppressed With Much Bloodshed.

Paris, Nov. 27.—The British agent at Sebastopol has cabled for help, saying life and property are no longer safe.

Revolt and Mutiny at Sebastopol.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 27.—In view of the alarming news received today of a mutiny at Sebastopol the proceedings of the zemstvo congress at Moscow and other developments in the Russian situation pale into insignificance. The formidable revolt in which sailors of the fleet, shore equipages and infantry garrisons are participating appears at the present to be beyond the power of Vice Admiral Choukhnin, commander of the Black sea fleet, to control, as the dispatches say nothing of the measures being taken or of the attitude of the other regiments of the regular garrison.

The mutineers and riotous strikers are parading the city with red flags without interference and it may be possible as was the case at Odessa, that the guns of the battleship Potemkin (formerly the Kniaz Potemkin) and other vessels of the Euxine fleet dominate the situation and prevent active measures being taken to quell the mutiny, even if Vice Admiral Choukhnin has sufficient loyal troops at his disposal.

Officers of the admiralty hope that the mutiny may end like that at

COAST DEFENCE PROBLEM.

Hoped to Reduce Actual Expense Below the Estimates.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—The joint naval and military board, called to consider the so-called Endicott plan of coast defence, has been holding several sessions recently and will soon be ready to submit its report to the president. The work has been divided into sections in charge of subcommittees, which are making their investigations and preparing their reports, which documents will be incorporated in the complete report of the committee of which Secretary Taft is the nominal head.

It is proposed to have the report ready to submit to congress at the coming session, although the incident is not regarded as of much importance, since it will have no special bearing on the appropriations for fortifications for some years to come. It is said as if it would be possible to reduce the original estimates by several millions of dollars and achieve the same results of defence against an enemy from the sea as was contemplated by the Endicott board of 20 years or more ago.

The principal subject recently under discussion was that in relation to the submarine in its office as a part of the coast defence. One proposition has been to do away with submarine mining, but the artilleryists do not share any such confidence in the boat as to admit its value as a substitute for the mines. The submarine boats will, however, have a prominent place in the plans of the new coast defence project. That much has been decided. It will be used in defence of the coast forts and along the shore on the approach of an enemy.

McCadden Discharged.

London, Nov. 27.—Joseph T. McCadden, proprietor of the American

Kronstadt, when the sailors after a night of drunken revelry and disturbance, returned to duty, for the most part, without compulsion. But the Sebastopol outbreak seems to be on a different scale.

Revolt of Army.

The revolt of the Brest regiment is one of the most serious features of the situation. It is the first time an infantry regiment as a whole has mutinied, and the question on the lips of everyone in the capital is how long it will be before it is followed by others, perhaps even the St. Petersburg garrison. The revolutionary ferment, in spite of the effort of the officers, is known to have affected a portion of the enlisted men of many regiments, and the Sebastopol mutiny may be the spark that is necessary to set in flame a widespread revolt.

Mutiny at Vladivostok.

Vladivostok, Nov. 27.—Drunk soldiers returning from Japan with a large contingent of prisoners, refused to salute an officer, who immediately sabred them. The soldiers attacked the officer, who was assisted by three other officers. Three officers were killed and one wounded, but they killed or wounded 20 soldiers before the Cossacks arrived.

The returning prisoners were forced to re-enter the service, but demand an immediate return home.

circus, stranded in France, was arrested here at the instigation of French authorities, accused of violating the bankruptcy laws. He was discharged this morning by the court that heard the case.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

Alleged Drunkenness and Habitual Non-Support.

Jennie W. Medley has sued her husband Claud C. Medley, for divorce, the complaint in the case having been filed this forenoon. The two were married at Walla Walla in 1902, and according to the complaint the defendant became a habitual gross drunkard soon afterwards. Never has he provided a home for the plaintiff, and she has been forced to earn her own livelihood.

A decree of divorce is asked for by the plaintiff and also the right to resume her maiden name, which was Jennie W. Cole. They have no children.

MORE FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

Southern Oregon People Enjoy Profitable Meetings.

So well pleased were the farmers of this section with the institutes that were held in Jackson and Josephine counties in September by professors from the State Agricultural college, that they have requested they be favored again during the winter, says the Jacksonville Times.

In reply to a letter of inquiry Dr. Withycombe writes that he will be able to hold a series of farmers' institutes in southern Oregon about the first week in February. While the schedule of dates and places has not yet been made out, institutes in Josephine county will probably be held at Provost, Kerby and Wilderville and likely at Merlin; in Jackson county, Talent, Central Point and Eagle Point will probably be selected.

HARD PRACTICE FOR THANKSGIVING GAME

During every evening of the past five or six days the Commercial association football squad has been put through hard signal practice in the gymnasium, and the team put into the best possible shape for the game with the high school eleven on Thanksgiving day.

Although the club boys have had but little practice recently, they are nearly all veteran players, and the team moves with a strength and snap that is liable to make the high school boys work hard to hold them down. With Coon at center, Knight and Halley as guards, Harris and Kelly as tackles, and Milarky, Ruppe and Baum as ends, the line is a formidable one and may be hard for the school

boys to break. Also, there is a good set of backs, Hessian being in his old place as quarter, Wilson and Milne as halves, and Lytle as fullback.

However, the high school team will have the advantage of training, and it is expected this will offset the superior weight and age of the club boys. It is a problem as to how much wind the latter team will have. Most of the players have been at work in the gymnasium for a month or more, and this has been of benefit to them; though just how far this will count remains to be seen.

Great interest is being taken by the football enthusiasts in the coming game and the outcome is the subject of much speculation, both sides having numerous backers.

OIL PRODUCTION OF THE WEST.

Now Exceeds That of the States East
of the Mississippi.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—The report of the United States geological survey, just published, shows that for the first time in the history of the petroleum industry of the United States, the quantity of oil produced west of the Mississippi river last year was greater than that produced in the eastern region. New Pools were discovered in 1904 in Texas, California, Kansas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma and many extensions were made to the old fields. An immense section, beginning in southeastern Kansas and extending southward into northern Indian Territory and Oklahoma, now more than 180 miles long and 50 miles wide, was proved to be productive of petroleum and natural gas.

According to the statistics contained in the report referred to, the total output of crude oil last year was 117,063,421 barrels, a yield of 16,632,934 barrels less than the year before. The value of last year's product amounted to \$101,170,456, a gain of \$6,476,416 over 1903. The report says all indications point to an increase in the production of petroleum in the United States for years. The increased demand in this country is attributed in great measure to the use of that article in automobiles and as a fuel in certain industries.

CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET.

Quotations From the Greatest Wheat
Market in the United States.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—Wheat opened today at \$3.3-4, corn at 44-1-4 and oats at 28-1-8.

Must Recount the Ballots.

New York, Nov. 27.—Judge Amund today granted the motion of Hearst's attorneys for opening and recounting ballots.

PERKINS DENIED
THE SIGNATUREHIS SECRETARY HAD HIS
PERMISSION TO SIGN IT.

Latest Evidence Appears to Implicate a Justice of the New York Supreme Court in Misuse of New York Life Funds—Perkins Denies Knowledge of Payments Made to Hamilton for Speculation—Perkins Also Denied Receiving Rebates—Largest Policy Taken Out With New York Life, \$310,000.

New York, Nov. 27.—Perkins took the stand in the insurance investigation this morning. He stood while testifying. He denied ever having received rebates on his own policies with one exception, when he took out a policy as a reward to an agent who was striving for a record. Perkins said he believed the largest individual policy holder of the company aggregated \$310,000.

Hughes went into the subject of payments made to Hamilton and read a memorandum of the company directing some accounts as to the legal expense records. Some were Hamilton's and bore Perkins' signature. Perkins said it was not his signature, but was probably an executive order signed by his secretary.

He brought out also the notes were cancelled out of the profits of the steel syndicate taken up and signed by Edward F. McCall, brother of the president, formerly attorney for the New York Life, now justice of the supreme court of New York.

PROGRESS ON HOOD RIVER ROAD

Track Laying in Charge of Taylor, of
the Sumpter Valley.

Mr. Taylor, an old track man from the Sumpter Valley railroad, has a gang of little brown men laying track on the Mount Hood railway and getting along nicely for the class of men employed.

The track layers, Mr. Taylor says, were taken from the best fields of La Grande and have not yet learned the work. With the four spikers, he says he will be able to lay about 2000 feet per day after they get past the bridge across Hood river. The track will reach the bridge today. This will be a truss bridge, the truss 130 feet in length, covering the current of the river, beyond the truss will be a trestle for some distance.

Mr. Taylor is an old, experienced track man, having served some 15 years on the Short Line of the Union Pacific and later has done the track work for the Sumpter Valley railway.

The truss for the Hood river bridge is being gotten out in the yard and will be put in place as soon as the track is made ready for transporting it to the bridge, which will be the first of next week.—Hood River News-Letter.

Abe Lawrence, a notorious Portland criminal, pleaded guilty to highway robbery at Colfax, Wash. He has already served five penitentiary terms—two of them at Salem.

WILLIAM LIEB
IS REMOVEDAssistant United States Treasurer
Fired for Violation of
Civil Service Rules.

ROOSEVELT WRITES TO

HIM AN OPEN LETTER.

Lieb Was Charged With Nepotism and Political Preference for His Personal Favorites—President's Letter Explains His Action—Roosevelt Approves the Sentence of Dismissal of Captain A. P. Berry for Various Misdemeanors and Shortcomings Unbecoming an Officer—National Bank at Boston Is Closed and Receiver Appointed to Take Charge.

Washington, Nov. 27.—The president this morning removed from office William S. Lieb, United States assistant treasurer at Philadelphia, for violation of the civil service rules. Roosevelt wrote Lieb a long letter which is now made public in part:

"It appears clear there has been constant and consistent effort on your part to evade the civil service law and hamper its workings and obstruct in every way possible the actions of the commission. It seems to me to be clearly established that you sought to take advantage of every technicality in order to avoid carrying out the law in good faith."

Lieb was charged with nepotism and political preference for favorites.

Captain Berry Dismissed. The president has approved the sentence of dismissal of Captain Alga P. Berry of the 29th infantry who, after a protracted trial by a court-martial at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., was convicted of drunkenness on duty when quartermaster commanding an army transport, of gambling when quartermaster and commissary of a transport of violating a pledge to abstain from intoxicants.

The dismissal will take effect November 20.

National Bank Failure. The American National bank of Boston, is closed by the order of its directors, after a fruitless attempt at liquidation by another band, and a receiver appointed. Capital, \$200,000.

Mary Rogers Must Hang. Washington, Nov. 27.—The supreme court has refused to save Mary Rogers, the Vermont murderer, from the gallows, sustained the lower court and dismissed the appeal.

Recommended Reprimand. The court-martial of Commander Lucien Young, who commanded the Bennington, recommended that he be reprimanded. The secretary of the navy has not yet acted.

Garbage Ordinances Sustained. The supreme court today in a decision announced by Justice Harlan, sustained the validity of the garbage collection and destruction ordinances of the cities of San Francisco, Cal., and Detroit, Mich., by removing garbage. The court held that private property could be taken for public uses to such an end. Justices Peckham and Brewer dissented.

ELKS' MEMORIAL.

Lodge of Sorrow Will Meet Next Sunday in Annual Service.

Pendleton Elks are now preparing the program for the observance of memorial day, or the regular lodge of sorrow which will be held next Sunday.

While the entire program is not yet arranged it is now announced that Senator Walter A. Pierce will deliver the memorial address. Other features of the program will be announced later in the week.

The deceased Elks for whom the lodge of sorrow will meet are Sam P. Sturgis, William Murphy, H. C. Guernsey and Fred Walte.

Widespread Snowstorm. Portland, Nov. 27.—Eastern and central Oregon are in the grip of the first snowstorm of the season. The depth is from a very few inches in the valleys to several feet in the mountains, and is still falling.

Will Be Tried Before Hunt. Portland, Nov. 27.—Federal Circuit Judge Gilbert today assigned District Judge Hunt of Montana to try the remainder of the Oregon land fraud cases. The newly appointed Oregon district judge, Wolverson, will occupy the Montana bench during the trials.